

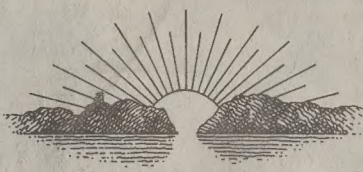
Breaking
the mold

Women are entering
the world of
computer science

See Page 4

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Building makeover

BYU on-campus housing
is changing with the times

Page 6



Bowing heads in mourning

President Bush joins space workers' families, astronauts in prayer at memorial

Associated Press

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, Houston — Led by President Bush, thousands of grieving space workers and their families, neighbors and political leaders gathered for a solemn farewell Tuesday to the shuttle Columbia astronauts.

Their mission was almost complete when they lost them so close to home," Bush

Bush bowed his head in mourning. First lady Laura Bush wiped tears as men and women who perished in the shuttle disaster were memorialized at the home of Mission Control. The ceremony broke up Saturday as it was heading to Earth.

America's space program will go forward, Bush declared in the outdoor ceremony held beneath a clear blue sky and wisps of white clouds.

Each of these astronauts had the courage and the discipline required of space exploration. Each of them knew great risks were inseparable from great rewards and each of them accepted those risks willingly, even joyfully, in the cause of discovery," Bush said, speaking in a steady voice. "For these seven, it was a dream fulfilled."



Reuters

President Bush prays with family members of the seven Columbia astronauts.

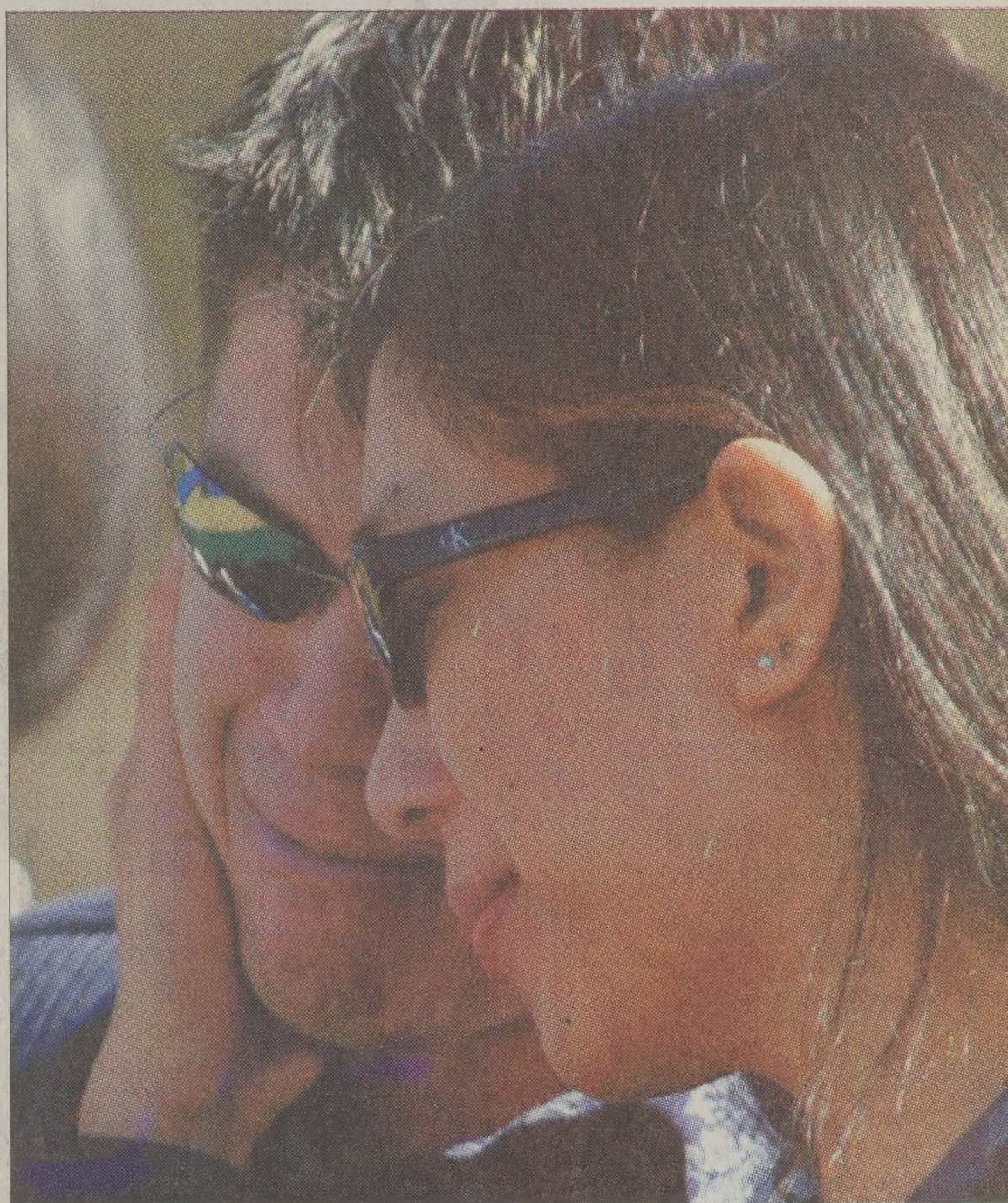
Thousands of people bunched together on a mass of green lawn stretching more than 200 yards from the white, square-shaped building that houses Mission Control.

"All mankind is in their debt," Bush said of the fallen astronauts as members of his audience sniffed and wiped tears from their eyes.

Bush was meeting with family members after the service, which ended with the ringing of a Navy bell — seven times, one for each of the deceased astronauts — and a "missing man" formation fly-over, in which four jets roared above the

crowd, with one peeling away and soaring high and out of sight in the sky. Held at NASA's Johnson Space Center, the service opened with an invocation by a Navy rabbi and the singing of the hymns, "God of Our Fathers" and "Eternal Father."

Sean O'Keefe, NASA's administrator, said the bond between those who go into space and those on the ground "is incredibly strong. Today, our grief is overwhelming." O'Keefe said the government would honor the legacy of the fallen astronauts. *See MEMORIAL on Page 3*



Reuters

Space shuttle Columbia pilot Willie McCool's widow, Lani, right, comforts their son, Sean. A memorial service was held at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Circuit breaker cause of blackout

By JANE CARTER

Spanish Fork substation of Utah Power and Light lost power Tuesday because of a malfunctioning circuit breaker, leaving 74,000 customers in southern Utah counties into darkness.

The substation is a key part of our electrical system that served a wide area," said Bill Hansen, spokesman for Utah Power and Light. Spanish Fork is a major electrical facility that serves Utah, and Sanpete counties.

Technicians are running a series of tests to determine the cause of the malfunction, he said.

Hansen said much of the area was affected because the substation outage affected power stations along the line. Utah Power's attempt to reroute power through an other line knocked the power out of parts of south Salt Lake County.

The power outage affected an area from about 900 South in Salt Lake to Richfield in Garfield County. The outage began at about 11 a.m. and lasted approximately 47 minutes, Hansen said.

The outage caused traffic to come to a standstill when traffic lights stopped functioning. There were four lights on University Parkway down for 45 minutes," said Adam Lough, a systems engineer for

Orem. "It caused tremendous backup."

Penny Sutton was on the road in Orem when the power went out.

"Traffic was horrible. It took me 20 minutes to get from Third South to Eighth North," she said.

The power outage had a big impact on business, Sutton said. While at work she couldn't make appointments because the phones didn't work.

Local elementary schools diverted their day to an emergency plan.

"We prepared to send the children home if necessary," said Betty Johnson, school secretary at Wasatch Elementary. "We kept the children in class until lunch."

Electronic protections on equipment prevented problems with Provo's water supply.

"A power outage takes all the major pumping equipment down. It was just an inconvenience," said Bart Simons, water resource manager for Provo.

"We could have gone for a day without power," he said.

In February 2002, UP&L experienced a problem with sabotage at a Salt Lake substation affecting more than 30,000 homes in three counties.

"There is no indication whatsoever that was the cause here," Hansen said.



Photo by Emily Mars

Devotional speaker Randall W. Booth continued with the program after the lights went out in the Marriott Center.

Power outage traps students in darkness

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD
and ELISA ANDERSON

A power outage Tuesday trapped students in darkness around campus.

Students studying and using the computers at the Harold B. Lee Library were immediately evacuated from the building. Some employees found themselves in the darkness.

Katie Mecham, a senior from Highland majoring in visual arts, was working on the first floor of the library in the secure rooms of Special Collections when the power went out.

"All of the magnetic doors locked and it went pitch black," Mecham said. "We couldn't get out."

Allison Jeffs, a senior from Orem majoring in illustration, was working with Mecham.

"We felt around for a flashlight and were surprised to find one that worked," Jeff said. "We were locked in for 10 minutes until someone let us out."

The magnetic doors trapped students on lower levels of the library as well.

"Some guys were trying to leave and all of a sudden the lights go off and the doors shut," said Tyler Pack, 21, a sophomore from Alpine majoring in visual arts. "It was like some security shut down — just like the movies."

Thousands of students filed out the emergency doors and made their way over to the Wilkinson Student Center, where emergency lighting was employed.

Darkness also engulfed the Marriott Center, where Randall W. Booth was preparing for his Devotional address. The power outage left 6,000 people in the darkened arena.

President Merrill J. Bateman asked students to participate in a moment of silence for the families of those killed in the shuttle mission. During the blackout, Booth began playing the piano and the congregation joined in singing hymns.

"It was quite an interesting experience for those

See OUTAGE on Page 3

Former Y student competent to stand trial

By STACEY REED

Fourth District Judge Anthony Schofield ruled Tuesday that former BYU student Paul Turner is competent to stand trial for four first-degree felony counts of attempted criminal homicide-aggravated murder.

Turner made headlines last October when he confessed to police of trying to poison his pregnant wife.

He told police that he laced cookies with rat poison, put hydrochloric acid in a syringe his wife was using to prevent blood clotting while pregnant, and placed what he thought were poisonous mushrooms in a spaghetti dinner.

Turner is charged with two counts of attempted murder on his wife and two counts on his then-unborn child.

Tom Means, Turner's attorney, said he petitioned a competency hearing to decide whether Turner was competent when he made the attempts.

The competency evaluation lasted a couple of months and was conducted by court-assigned private practitioners Richard Wootton and Nancy Cohn, Means said.

Schofield said he found the psychologist's reports satisfactory to conclude Turner is capable to stand trial.

A trial date has not been set and plea agreements have not been discussed, Means said.

"When there is an issue of competency, I am ethically bound not to discuss plea agreements with my client," he said. "We are just getting started to getting this case resolved."

Jeff Buhman, deputy county attorney prosecuting the case, said he hopes to reach a plea agreement but has not discussed specific deals with Means.

Schofield scheduled another hearing for Feb. 18 to determine whether the two sides have reached a plea agreement or if the case will go to trial.

The hearing will also address the issue of bail and visitation rights for Turner's wife, Sarah, and his child.

Sarah, who attended the competency hearing, has had contact with her husband since Turner contacted police.

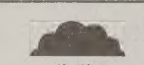
Buhman said it is best for the wife and child to not have contact until the case is resolved.

[Weather]



TODAY

Partly Cloudy
High 31, low 16



THURSDAY

Flurries
High 25, low 12.

YESTERDAY

High 37, low 27, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.03"
Month to date: 0.33"
Year to date: 0.95"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Pakistani Customs officials inspect the site of a fireworks explosion in the town of Sambrial in Sialkot district, about 63 miles from Lahore, on Tuesday. At least 17 people, including two schoolboys, were killed when a container packed with explosives blew up at a dry docks in northeastern Pakistan.

Fireworks explosion kills at least 17 in Pakistan

SIALKOT, Pakistan (AP) — Shipping containers full of fireworks caught fire and exploded Tuesday, blowing in walls of a nearby school and raining fiery debris on surrounding buildings. At least 17 people were killed, including two children.

Dozens of others were injured in the blasts at a trucking depot near the town of Sialkot as the fireworks were being placed in two containers for shipment to Lahore, 60 miles to the southwest.

Officials said the fireworks had been falsely listed on shipping documents as children's toys, but said they didn't yet know what sparked the explosions.

Shopkeeper Attique Rahman said he saw bodies "flying in the air" at the explosion site and found six or seven children pinned under

a collapsed wall in the compound of the Awami Public School.

Basharat Ali, who lives in the village of Zafarwal, about a half mile from the site of the explosion, said he was at home when he heard a "huge bang."

"It was as if an enemy had attacked the city. Explosions continued one after the other and the villagers rushed out of their homes thinking they had been attacked," Ali said.

At his three-room home, relatives mourned over the body of Mohammed Yasin, 17, a 10th-grader, whose father said he was killed by flying pieces from one of the metal shipping containers.

"I cannot bear the loss. I wanted to see him a great man" his father, Rehmat Ali, 65, said through tears.

Chickens out of quarantine

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada officials on Tuesday eased restrictions included in a bird quarantine that was imposed in southern Nevada after the Exotic Newcastle Disease was found last month in some backyard chickens.

David Thain, the state's chief veterinarian, said the highly contagious disease has almost been stamped out in Clark and Nye counties and it was safe for businesses to sell birds again.

The quarantine remains in effect, however, officials said. They said birds in southern Nevada can't be transported outside the quarantine area and to neighboring states without a permit.

"We are not willing to go out on a limb and say it is eliminated," Thain said. "But we haven't found any spread to the pet-bird population. I'm confident we've kept it out."

The disease, which doesn't affect humans, was discovered near Nellis Air Force Base.

Powell hints at evidence

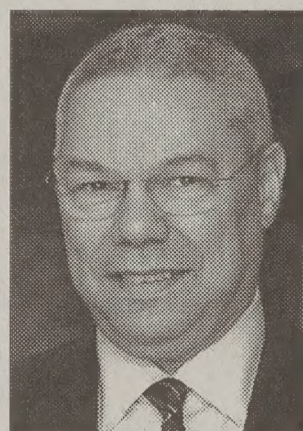
NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell will be joined by top CIA officials today as he presents the U.N. Security Council with evidence to convince wavering allies and other nations that Iraq has defied calls to disarm.

The evidence is expected to include transcripts and recordings of intercepted Iraqi officials' conversations discussing the country's weapons programs.

There probably also will be images taken by satellites of suspected biological weapons labs, officials said.

Powell's report is also expected to cite British reports that indicate Iraqi officials knew where U.N. weapons inspectors were going to look beforehand.

According to the report, Iraqi intelligence had bugged inspectors' telephones and hotel and conference rooms.



Colin Powell
Secretary of State



Reuters

An Iraqi child holds an AK-47 as protesters hold an anti-United States demonstration in Baghdad on Monday. U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell pledged to provide proof this week that Iraq is hiding banned weapons.

Two countries born from

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — Erasing Yugoslavia from the map of Europe, lawmakers all but dissolved the troubled Balkan federation Tuesday and gave birth to a new country with a new name: Serbia and Montenegro.

Under a European Union-brokered accord approved by parliament, the two republics stick together in a loose union that gives each greater autonomy and the trappings of statehood. The final breakup of the former Yugoslavia — outright independence for both — could come as soon as 2006.

Widely seen as a compromise solution amid conflicting demands within both republics that Serbia and Montenegro be either firmly tied or completely separated, the accord preserves the alliance but allows each member state to hold an independence

referendum after three years.

The deal offers the near-total sovereignty, they will remain linked by joint administration in defense and foreign Yugoslavia, the federation for nearly three quarters, is relegated to the books.

"This is a new beginning we should not be euphoric," Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic said after both chambers of parliament approved the deal. "This new country on a minimum of common ground between Serbia and Montenegro, and we should give it a chance," he said.

Yugoslavia, founded in the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, comprised six republics until the early 1990s, when Slobodan Milosevic presided over a bloody breakup that saw Croatia, Macedonia and Bosnia-Herzegovina secede.

Woman found shot to death at record producer's mansion

Associated Press

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — Acclaimed music producer Phil Spector was arrested for investigation of murder after police found a woman shot to death at his castle-like mansion, authorities said.

Spector, 62, whose "wall of sound" technique transformed 1960s pop music, was freed Monday night after posting \$1 million bond. He had been arrested before dawn after the body of 40-year-old Lana Clarkson was found, Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Richard Westin said.

Clarkson's lawyer, Roderick Lindblom, confirmed Tuesday



Lana Clarkson
Actress

Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Daniel Rosenberg said Clarkson was found in the foyer of the mansion, which is 18 miles northeast of Los Angeles. He said deputies found the body used in the slaying but could not say where in the house she was located.

Half of workers walk off job at uranium enrichment plant

Associated Press

PADUCAH, Kentucky — Half the workers at the nation's only plant that enriches uranium for commercial nuclear power walked off the job Tuesday in a protest over wages, health care and pension issues.

About 620 workers went on strike at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant in this western Kentucky city. The facility's operator said it would keep the plant running with management taking over some of the tasks.

United States Enrichment Corp., which operates the plant for the Energy Department, will meet customer demands "safely and reliably" with salaried workers, company spokeswoman Elizabeth Stuckie said.

"We will continue all the work at the plant," Stuckie said. Kevin Choate, a 15-year veteran at the plant, said he was not sure how that will be possible if the strike continues more than

days.

"You have 600 people maintaining it - with them gone, you can figure it out."

Kevin Choate
Plant worker

the plant or issue orders in the

sary. USEC, a privatized federal corporation in Bethesda, Md., oversees over management of the enrichment operations in the plant. The last strike at the plant occurred in 1979, when it was run by Union Carbide Corp.

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MEMORIAL

Families of seven fallen astronauts mourn

(Continued from Page 1)

onauts "by finding out what caused the loss ... to correct the problems we find and to make sure that this never happens again."

ush gave a brief rundown of each member of the Columbia crew.

Air Force Col. Rick D. Husband, shuttle commander, 45, "a boy of 4 when he first thought of being an astronaut. A man and astronaut, he did it was even more important to love his family and serve his country."

Columbia pilot William C. S. Cool, 41, known by friends as the most steady and dependable of men.

Illan Ramon, 48, the much-heralded Israeli air force pilot and hero, "was a patriot, devoted son of a Holocaust survivor, served his country in wars."

Navy flight surgeon David S. Brown, 46, thought of astronauts as a boy as "movie stars" grew up to be a physician, a triathlete who could land on the deck of a carrier in the night as a shuttle astronaut."

Navy flight surgeon Laurence A. "Larry" Mulick, 41, "a physician and a surgeon who loved adven-

ture, loved her work, loved her husband and her son. A friend who heard Laurel speaking to mission control said, "There was a smile in her voice."

Payload commander Michael P. Anderson, 43, was "a role model, especially for his two daughters and for the many children he spoke to in schools" who once told his minister, "If this thing doesn't come out right, don't worry about me, I'm just going on higher."

Mission specialist Kalpana Chawla, 41, "She left India as a student, but she would see the nation of her birth, all of it, from hundreds of miles above."

The president and first lady were accompanied on Air Force One here by Neil Armstrong, the first astronaut to walk on the moon. Former senator and astronaut John Glenn and his wife, Annie, also were on the board, along with O'Keefe and a delegation of congressional figures.

"It's too bad we couldn't have pushed this day back forever," lamented Glenn, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the Earth.

NASA estimated the crowd at between 10,000 and 15,000. Mourners spilled beyond the square and crowded around a

pond to hear the presidential eulogy.

"He's the leader of our country, and his being here wasn't necessary, but it does show we are mourning," said Rochelle Pritchard, a NASA contract worker who helps manufacture robotic flight control gear.

The service had a personal dimension for Pritchard, who said she attended Texas Tech with shuttle Cmdr. Rick Husband, who was among those who perished Saturday.

"He was just the greatest guy — always smiling, always approachable," she said.

Laura Lucier, an employee of the Canadian space agency who is based at Johnson Space Center, said that passion for space exploration drew workers here and gave the memorial service deeper meaning.

"There's nobody who works at NASA who isn't passionate about it," Lucier said. "When workers are lost, it means a lot more."

The impact of the Columbia's disaster was felt well outside the space center's gates. Flags flew at half-staff throughout the region. The sign at a fast-food restaurant just outside Johnson's gates read "Our prayers to our NASA family."

OUTAGE

Blackout halts all activity on campus

(Continued from Page 1)

that were there, to sit in the dark and sing together," Boothe said. "It was a moment where we could all reflect on how much we really do rely on so many things in the world around us. When all those things are stripped away, all that really matters is our relationship with our Heavenly Father and our relationship with our Savior."

Gui Zupko, 22, a junior from Huntsville, Ala., majoring in economics, took part in singing with the audience.

"I really enjoyed how President Bateman improvised and invited the spirit into a situation where it would have been really easy to have lost it," Zupko said.

The generator returned emergency power to the building shortly, and Booth proceeded with his Devotional speech.

Students watching the Devotional in the Joseph Smith Building had a different experience.

"Some guy got up and started playing Billy Joel on the piano," said Sean Whalen, 21, a sophomore from Malone, N.Y., majoring in psychology. "The emergency lights lit up the aisles and everyone started singing along."

A student in a wheelchair reportedly shined her wheelchair light on the anonymous piano player as he played.

"We just need to give a shout out to whoever it was who got up there," Whalen said. "He was great."

Other buildings around campus experienced difficulties with their emergency systems.

Emergency lights in the Harris Fine Arts Center flickered on and then went off completely.

Power returned to campus at 11:39 a.m.

Students who left belongings in the library were allowed to return and retrieve them. However, the library did not reopen until 12:30 p.m. because of further security measures.

Vatican releases new lexicon

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

The Vatican is scheduled to release a 1,000-page "Lexicon of Family" this month.

The Catholic Church's Pontifical Council for the Family has announced hopes that the lexicon will remove ambiguity from words like "gender" and "reproductive health," according to a Vatican news release.

"It's always a good thing when any church can shed light on the misuse of words," said Sam Ryan, a spokesman for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. "Especially when they have a vested interest in their meanings."

Religious scholars at

BYU agree.

"Anytime someone can help people understand their perspective, it's a good thing," said Matthew Richardson, associate dean of religious education.

The Vatican organized a group of international experts four years ago to construct a list of words that hide debatable objectives, Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo said in a news statement.

Trujillo said the lexicon is needed to put a halt to the family-linguistic conspiracy he believes is occurring.

"The Catholics are taking a stand by clarifying issues through this lexicon," said Richard Draper, managing director of publications for the BYU religious studies center.

"We do much the same thing through the publication of First Presidency messages and conference addresses."

Latter-day Saints should, like Catholics, be conscious of verbiage and what is being said, so they can read between the lines and understand issues, Draper said.

Mormon.org, an official Web site of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has a glossary of terms and a topical index.

The new lexicon may prove valuable not only politically, but also as an objective source of information for those who may not understand Catholic use of language.

"No one was ever hurt by the truth," Ryan said.

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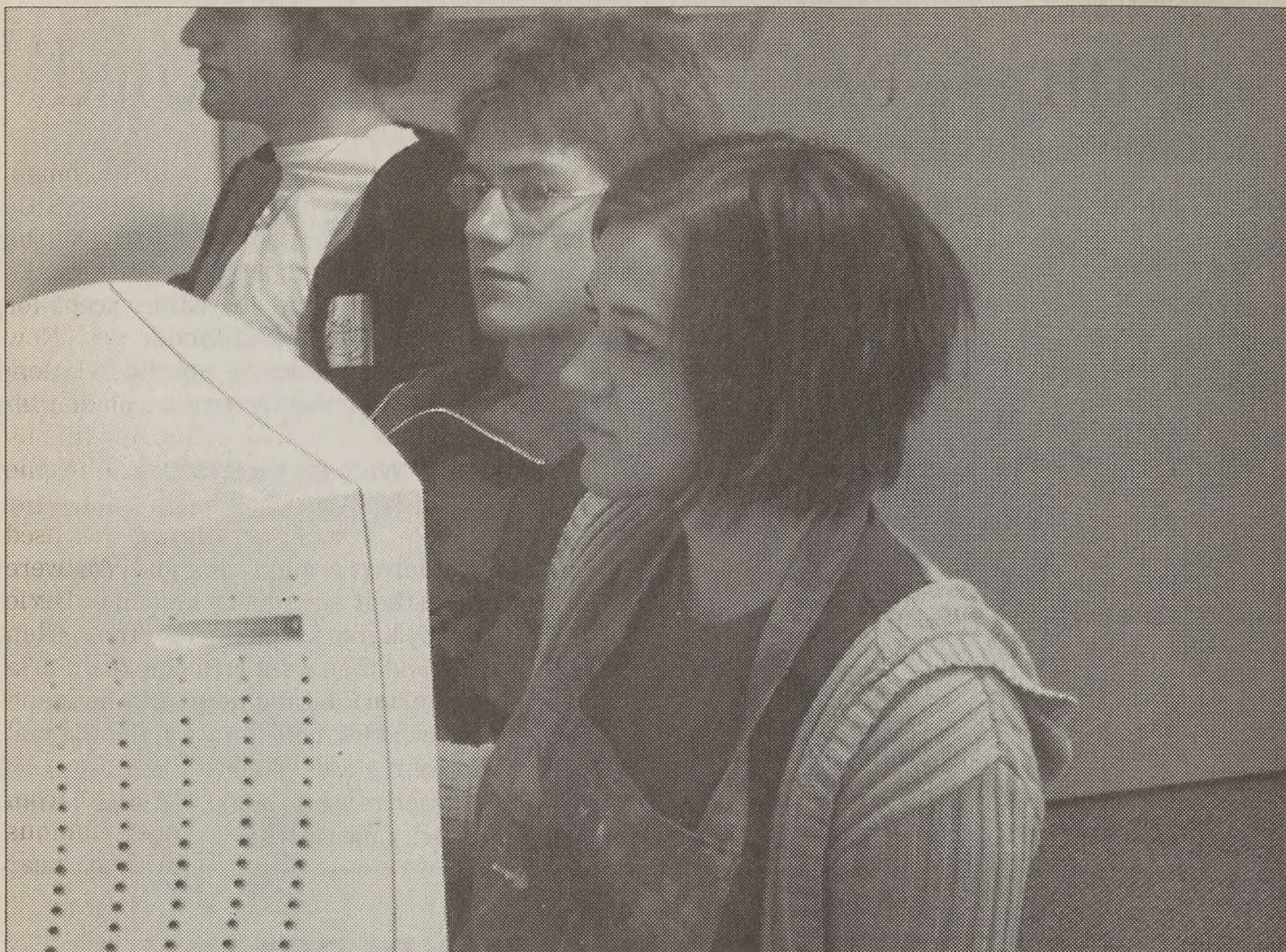


Photo by Kyle Monson

Meghan Robertson is one of four girls in her advanced Internet class of 14 at Provo High School. Nationally, 84 percent of those who take the Advanced Placement computer science test are boys.

Women go against trend in computer-related fields

By KYLE MONSON

In the male-dominated world of computer science, Meghan Robertson is something of an anomaly. And she likes it.

"I'm not really normal, I guess," the 18-year-old senior at Provo High School said. "Typical girls just use computers to type their stories and look up the latest fashion stuff."

Robertson is swimming against a national trend.

A recent study by the National Science Foundation and Carnegie Mellon University found that only 18 percent of computer science majors are females.

Robertson is one of the few female members of Provo High School's computer club, and is taking an advanced Internet class where she does things like Web page maintenance.

Of the 900 BYU students who have declared a computer science major, only 85 are women. There is a slight increase in the graduate program, where the ratio is 11 women to 56 men — 20 percent.

The enrollment percentages for the university in general are almost 50-50 for men and women.

Beverly Harmon, advisor for the School of Technology, said she doesn't think this trend is the result of women being afraid of computers at all.

"Once you start looking around, you'll see that every program uses computers," she said.

The School of Technology has a lower female-to-male ratio than even the Computer Science Department — 11 women to 198 men.

Robertson said she isn't surprised by women's lack of involvement in the field of computers.

"Computers are a social thing for them," she said. "My friends use it for music and for messenger things."

Provo High School is a stand-out school regarding female students and enrollment in computer classes.

Of the 14 students enrolled in the advanced Internet class, four are female, a ratio much higher than BYU's, and significantly higher than the national average.

The Carnegie Mellon study found that 84 percent of the students who take the computer science Advanced Placement test are male.

Dah-Jye Lee, BYU associate professor of computer engineering, teaches a graduate-level class in which only one of the 12 students is a woman.

"If a woman says she's majoring in computer engineering, people say 'wow,'" he said.

Robertson is expecting change as the stereotype of computer-users evolves.

"It is nerdy, but the stereotypes are changing," she said. "Everyone is using computers now; it's not just little nerds."

Robertson said she is hoping to attend BYU in the fall and study animation and computer teaching, putting her skills to use and breaking down stereotypes about women and computers.

Utah plane crashes unrelated, officials

By ZACHARY WEST

Although there have been eight fatalities related to airplane crashes in Utah since the beginning of the year, officials say they are not finding any patterns in the crashes.

"The recent plane crashes have been raising some eyebrows," said Patrick Morley, director of aeronautical operations for the Utah Department of Transportation. "We've had an abnormal amount of crashes since the year began."

Other officials agree with Morley but are calling the events random.

"The recent accidents were

random in nature," said Larry Burch, a Utah aviation safety counselor who is also a meteorologist for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The most recent of these crashes happened two weeks ago when four people died when a plane crashed into the La Sal Mountains of Southern Utah. The private four-seater plane left Longmont, Colo., en route to Las Vegas, and was last heard from about 8:30 p.m. A local person found the plane two days later.

Two men were also killed Jan. 16 when their 1983, small-engine, Russian-built plane made a nose-dive directly into a snowy field just east of Midway. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Two medics died Jan. 13 after a third was left in critical condition after a Life Flight helicopter from LDS Hospital crashed at Salt Lake Airport because of dense fog.

"There is no apparent pattern," Morley said. "The accidents happen a lot like the collision that happened in Colorado — very unexpected."

In Denver on Jan. 13, a small airplane collided with a midair, killing all five people on the two planes and injuring people on the ground.

A handful of nonfatal crashes also occurred in Utah this year. In one, a man in Blanding smashed a telephone pole and crashed.

Trial date set for couple accused of abuse

A pretrial hearing was set Tuesday for a Provo couple accused of starving and abusing their adopted Russian children.

Teresa and Reed Hansen will appear in the 4th District Court May 1 and 2.

Shelden Carter, representing the Hansens, hopes to prove that there were preexisting medical

conditions, according to co-counsel Philip Danielson.

The two children are in the custody of family members, along with the Hansens' other children.

The couple retained custody of their youngest child, an infant, for the duration of the trial.

"The couple is hoping to be

tried together," Danielson said.

Several doctors are to testify at the hearing, along with prosecutors, although have been subpoenaed.

"The state will probably enter the evidence from witnesses through affidavits," Danielson said.

—Christine I.

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SIMPLIFIED

Utahn hopes to build flamingo population

By LISA MILLETT

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite legality issues, the owner of Dancing Cranes Imports in Salt Lake City offered \$1,000 a piece to Tracy Aviary for the purchase of its four flamingos, which he hopes to relocate to the Great Salt Lake.

Owner Jim Platt's decision to buy the flamingos came from one flamingo, Pink Floyd, who migrates to the Great Salt Lake each year.

"I think that having flamingos would be a great tourist attraction," Platt said. "When you go to the shore during the winter months, it's dull and gray, but when you see Pink Floyd, it just makes you feel good."

Platt knew that Pink Floyd escaped from Tracy Aviary in 1988. But just this year, he decided to find other flamingos to live in the Great Salt Lake

with Pink Floyd.

"We want flamingos in the Great Salt Lake because we feel that Pink Floyd needs some friends," he said.

Platt has formed a group called "Friends for Floyd." They plan on giving away bumper stickers, signing petitions and calling the governor once a week until they receive the approval to place flamingos in the Great Salt Lake.

However, allowing Platt to buy flamingos and place them on the shore of the Great Salt Lake is illegal.

"You can't do this legally because you are introducing a non-native species on purpose," said Holly Seitz, public relations and marketing coordinator at Tracy Aviary. "People have learned over the past many years that it is never a good idea."

If a non-native species is brought into this area, it has the potential to explode in populations and squeeze out the native

birds and other species that are supposed to be here, Seitz said.

"It throws off the natural balance of things," she said.

When Tracy Aviary located Pink Floyd after he first escaped, a feasible plan to recapture the bird without hurting it was never found, Seitz said.

"Birds weigh next to nothing," she said. "If the dose of the tranquilizer is off, you run the risk of hurting the bird. If it's standing in the water, which it usually does, you run the risk of drowning the bird, and you can't catch the bird with a net like smaller birds."

But Pink Floyd couldn't have picked a better spot to escape to, Seitz said. This area of the world happens to have exactly what he needs for survival, she said.

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Boothe: Life a season of choice

ELISA ANDERSON

After technical difficulties at the Marriott Center on Tuesday evening, Randall W. Boothe, professor of music, addressed students and faculty for the season of Choice.

A power outage delayed the annual and left students in a dark arena for 10 minutes before the lights kicked in.

At the Marriott Center was the first time since the 1930s that the Young Ambassadors performed. Boothe said.

Through the spring, summer, and winters of our lives, one thing remains constant: We are choosing," Boothe said.

At whatever point students in life, they face the opportunity to choose for themselves, he said.

With so many choices being made every day, we may become weary of choosing," he said.

Students become weary of the mundane and everyday decisions they may also become weary of making choices that

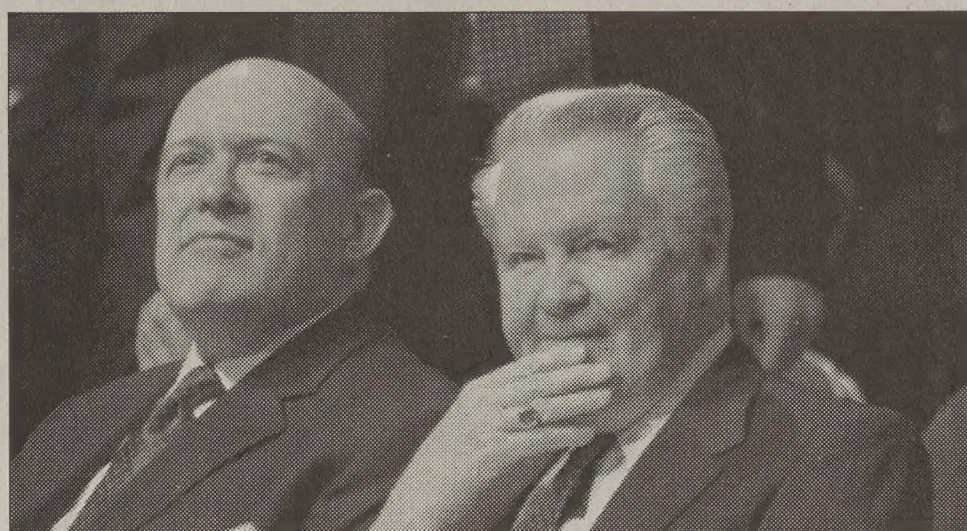


Photo by Emily Mars

Professor Randall W. Boothe and BYU President Merrill J. Bateman wait for the start of Tuesday's Devotional. Boothe told students they must work to prepare the world to receive the Savior.

are much more important, he said.

"Sometimes our inability to make the right choice threatens the very core of our eternal lives," Boothe said.

Boothe illustrated this point with examples of people he has encountered during his involvement with the Young Ambassadors. Some of those individuals had influenced their part of the world and consistently exercised their power to choose the right, he said.

For the past 25 years, Boothe has been the artistic director for the Young Ambassadors.

Boothe equated baseball to the gospel.

"It's the bottom of the ninth inning. The score is tied. There are two outs, and the bases are loaded, and you are up to bat," Boothe said. "The world is being prepared to receive the Savior, and we are all up to bat. Many of our father's children are counting on us to bring them into home plate."

works to protect student privacy

ODD HOLLINGSHEAD

When personal IDs are sold over the Internet, the Office of IT says student information is safe with

the university does not sell e-mail addresses," said Harker, director of Web applications.

Earlier, YNews reported BYU faculty and staff were increasing numbers of commercial e-mail addresses, or "spam."

The issue raised concerns among students who won't let their administration was

disseminated the rumors. "We won't sell any type of ID," Harker said. "We keep all information about students' ID private."

Not kept for the directories we find which include names and phone numbers."

Harker also said BYU follows regulations set by the Federal Education Act, which protects privacy of students.

Students need to understand we are here to serve them; we are not here to compromise their privacy," Harker said. "We protect the students."

The Office of IT said it is not doing anything to limit the amount of spam received on accounts.

Students have protections on the Internet that make it difficult for spammers to get to it," Harker said. "In order to do large-scale spamming, it would take a lot of time."

Spam is a form of

speech, the First Amendment protects it.

The Unsolicited Commercial and Sexually Explicit E-mail Act, passed in the Utah Legislature last year, does not prohibit spam, but it does regulate it.

Among other things, the law states it is illegal for senders to send e-mail without their name, Internet domain and a valid e-mail address available to the receiver.

According to Harker, spammers are becoming increasingly creative, using any means possible to get e-mail addresses.

There are many Internet sites that offer to sell millions of e-mail addresses for a fixed rate. One Web site says it will sell 500,000 e-mail addresses for \$89. It also boasts lists of up to 5 million e-mail addresses for \$498.

Even with protections, the elimination of all spam and unwanted e-mail is impossible, Harker said.

"In the current climate, you can't get around it completely," Harker said. "Technologists are exploring new ways to detect spam and filter it, but it's a way of life."

Not only does spam find its way through networks, but sometimes viruses do, too.

Last week a virus made its way into a few BYU servers and slowed down connections for a while.

The ports where the virus entered were closed down and the administration patched up the problems.

The same virus sent thousands of messages out each second and infected servers throughout the country.

Lecturer revisits 'Little Hollywood'

By DEANNA DEVEY

Transformed into Scotland, China, the Holy Land, upstate New York and Mexico, a little-known town in the southwest corner of Utah lives in moviemaking history.

Tuesday, the curator of the Harold B. Lee Library film archive, James D'Arc, guided an audience through the rise and fall of moviemaking in Kanab, Kane County, through a lecture and series of film clips.

At the beginning of his tour, D'Arc asked the audience to "journey to this other world where we can talk about things that happened in this part of Utah, and then again didn't."

Kanab, once known as "Little Hollywood," was the set of more than 100 movies during the middle of the 20th century.

"They'll use it for anything they can get away with, and they have," D'Arc said.

D'Arc began his research on moviemaking in Kanab when he learned that no comprehensive history had been recorded.

"Like Mount Everest, it's there, but unlike Everest, a comprehensive history of Hollywood and indigenous moviemaking in Utah has yet to be published," D'Arc said.

For the most part, no established roads existed to the filming sites.

Locations had to be scouted and roads plowed in a life-

threatening flash-flood climate, D'Arc said.

"No other city, in the research that I've done in the past 15 to 17 years, except for some in California and New York, had the special relationship with major studios that little old Kanab did during this 15-year period beginning in the 1930s."

Among the filming sites used in the 1930s, '40s and '50s were Cedar Mountain, the Dixie National Forest, the Glen Canyon Recreation Area, Paria Canyon and areas in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

D'Arc showed clips from some of the most famous movies filmed in and near Kanab.

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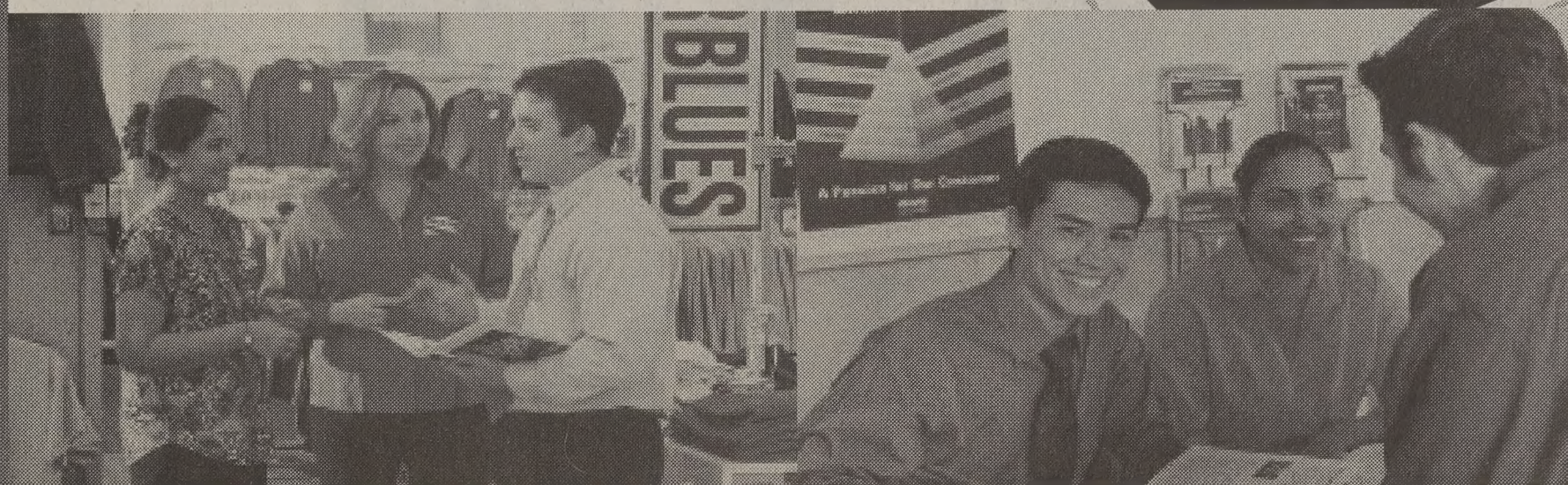
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POLICE Beat

THEFT

Two EB Century brand speakers, a Kenwood amplifier and a Harman-kardon cassette player were stolen from Room 134 of the Knight Mangum Building on Jan. 28 between 4 and 8:30 p.m. The stereo equipment was BYU property valued at \$600.

Clothes were stolen Jan. 30 between noon and 1:30 p.m. in the Richards Building locker room. The victim reports placing her clothing in a tall, unlocked locker. When the victim returned to retrieve her clothing, it was gone. The clothing is valued at \$200. The victim is a 25-year-old visitor to campus.

A red Proflex bicycle was stolen from the Wymount Terrace Lot 15 between Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. and Jan. 30 at 9 a.m. The victim reported the bike was locked up on the bike rack next to the laundry room in Building C. The victim came out the next morning and the wire lock was lying on the ground. The bike included a speedometer, two water bottle holders and silver bar ends valued at \$2,000. The victim is a 23-year-old student.

A black backpack was stolen in the Wilkinson Center Varsity Theatre. The victim went to the Varsity Theatre to watch two films and then went to the BYU Creamery. The next morning, the victim realized his backpack was missing and went back to find it. The backpack was gone. The backpack and the items inside are valued at \$300. The victim is a 20-year-old student.

A grounds worker was working at Heritage Halls near Carol Hall on Feb. 3 at 11:50 a.m. The grounds worker laid a work radio down and left. When he returned, the radio was gone. Other ground workers heard children's voices through the radio. The radio was BYU property. The radio is valued at \$800.

TRESPASSING

An unauthorized individual was arrested at Deseret Towers at 11 a.m. on Feb. 1. The individual was found hiding under a bed in a resident's room. The resident said the individual was his or her brother. Police interviewed the individual and found there was a warrant in Salt Lake for the individual's arrest. The individual was booked into Utah County Jail.

VANDALISM

An unknown suspect cut a 24-inch-long slit in the canvas roof of a jeep parked in Lot 56 of Maeser Hill on Feb. 1 at 1:15 p.m. The damage was valued at \$150. The victim is a 21-year-old student.

Dorms change slowly, quietly

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

Every year, thousands of future Cougars choose to live in on-campus housing, bringing with them changing expectations of campus life.

BYU On-Campus Housing is changing with them, said the director of Residence Life, Julie Franklin, though some of those changes have gone unnoticed by new students.

"I thought they (Deseret Towers) were kind of run down, but it wasn't that bad," said Kendall Hutchings, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in genetics. "But it's not like a jail cell or anything."

Times and lifestyles have changed since the construction of on-campus housing. Construction began at Heritage Halls in 1954, and the most recent resident hall construction was the Foreign Language Halls in the early 1990s.

"Nationally, about 80 percent of students coming to live in on-campus housing have never before shared a bedroom," Franklin said. "Student's expectations are changing."

To meet the students' new expectations, housing officials reported several painting, electrical and heating repairs, including the installation of new pipes in the mid-1990s. However, major renovations have not yet taken place.

"Each year, we try to take care of maintenance issues," said Paul Barton, manager of East Campus Residence Life. "Year by year we are always painting chairs, redoing carpets, getting new bed frames — all of these types of things."

Franklin said they have installed fire sprinklers as well as sinks in every Helaman Halls bedroom and have also increased the privacy of the bathrooms. One of the biggest changes in resident living is the need for a larger number of electrical outlets.

Technology has created greater electrical needs in the residence halls, Franklin said. Each on-campus student is provided Internet and Ethernet access in their rooms and computer lab access in the facilities.

"I haven't noticed any changes being made at all," said Kelsey Dugan, 18, a freshman from New Jersey majoring in illustration.

"You don't expect that much when you live in the dorms," said Shannyn Shaw, a freshman from Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, majoring in exercise science.

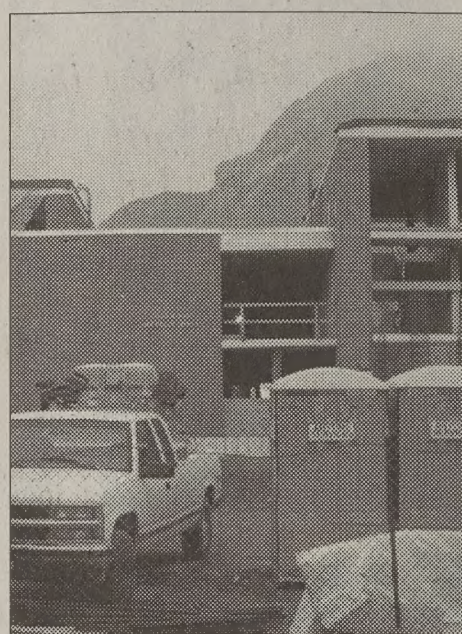


Photo by Emily Mars

Construction is under way at Helaman Halls' Merrill Hall. Many changes in the dorms go unnoticed by students.

"But they do smell kind of funny."

Resident halls at BYU have a potential capacity of 5,300 students; however, they are not full.

"We are down a little bit more than usual, but the vacancy rate is not as large as that of the off-campus housing," Franklin said.

Regardless of the students' expectations, on-campus residents must learn to share, he said.

"There are about 36 guys on my floor and only two bathrooms," said Daniel Bond, a freshman from Euless, Texas, and a resident of Deseret Towers. "But for your first year, I'd definitely live in the dorms. It's a good experience."

Barton said freshman receive

a lot of support living in on-campus housing, which can really make a difference in the experiences they will have their first year at college.

"RA's are trained and available to help students adjust to their new surroundings, which is something they wouldn't get living off-campus," Barton said.

Compared to other schools in the state, residence rental fees are about average, Franklin said.

"It is difficult to benchmark the Y with other schools, but we're moderately priced," Franklin said. "Utah State is a little bit less expensive, but the U of U costs more."

Four freshman students at Deseret Towers said none of them visited the resident halls before signing contracts.

"The first time I leaned back in my DT desk chair, I thought I was going to crack my head open," said Nathan Woods, a freshman from Richfield, Sevier County, majoring in physics. "But I do like having my own desk."

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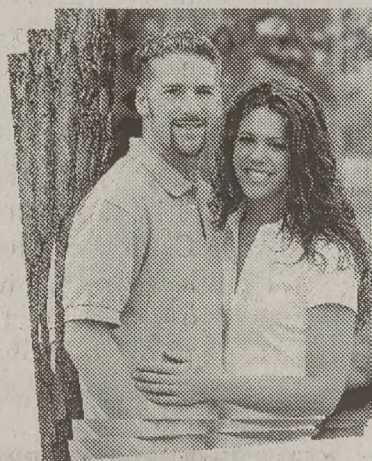
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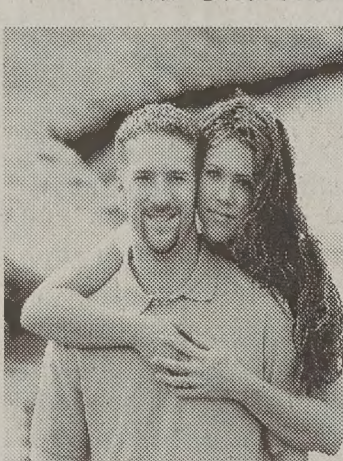
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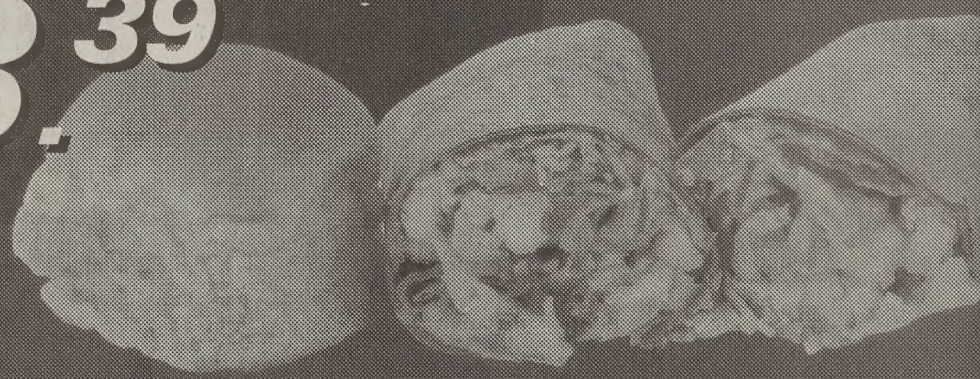
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Student play debuts Thursday

Show deals with matters of the 'Heart'

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

The Mask Club will present a free play Thursday emphasizing the need for human love and family relationships.

"Crimes of the Heart" will play in the Miriam Nelke Experimental Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center on Thursday at 1, 2 and 4 p.m.

"I hope the audience can identify that as human beings we all need love and support from each other," said cast member Rebecca Hixson, a freshman from Sandy majoring in theater studies.

Mindy Lind, a senior from Ogden majoring in theater studies, is the director of "Crimes of the Heart."

Lind selected "Crimes of the Heart," then cut the play from full-length to 35 minutes for this production. Lind said she wants the audience to see the connection of family members and how they can help a person get out of a bad situation.

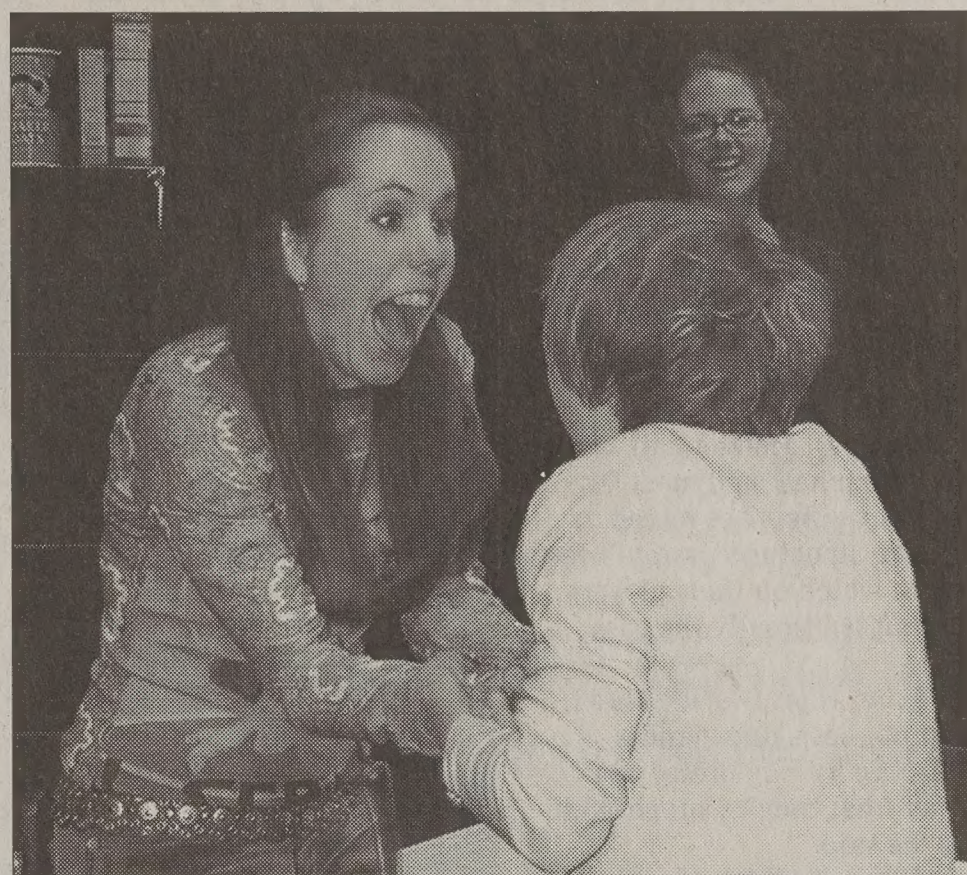
"Crimes of the Heart" tells the stories of three sisters and their relationships, but Lind said she chose to tell the story of the youngest sister, Babe, for this production.

Lind said Babe's story drives the play and makes sense of the other sisters' stories.

Babe is abused, physically and emotionally, by her husband, and finally becomes fed up and shoots him in the stomach. Babe's sisters come to town, hire a lawyer and try to figure out a way to keep their sister from going to prison.

Chelsea Hertford, a junior from Newberry Park, Calif., majoring in visual arts, plays Babe in "Crimes of the Heart."

"I think Mindy's doing a really good job," Hertford said. "I think the play has evolved a lot."



"Crimes of the Heart" is a play about sisters who help each other with their problems. It is sponsored by the Mask Club, and will be acted and directed by BYU students.

"It started off being a little comical and definitely dramatized and heightened in all the emotions," she said. "Now it has turned into a really subtle, 35-minute version, which is really much more poignant."

Hertford said her character is a victim and she wants the audience to see the vulnerability in Babe that possibly everyone carries. She said the plays deals with loneliness, and how even one who has family can still feel alone.

Hixson, who plays Meg in "Crimes of the Heart," said she considers her character the most troubled of the three sisters in the play because her character has had to deal with many problems.

Meg spends time in an insane asylum after finding her mother dead from committing suicide. Meg comes back to help Babe after Babe shoots her husband.

Hixson said having to deal with Babe's problems helps the three sisters come together and realize they need each other.

Hertford said she thinks everyone has a portion of one of these characters in themselves.

Club gives students directing experience

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

For more than 30 years, the Mask Club in the Theatre and Media Arts Department has given students the opportunity to direct plays and learn more about the arts.

Rodger Sorenson, an associate professor in the Theatre and Media Arts Department, took the helm of the directing program and began supervising the Mask Club when the founder, Charles Metten, retired in 1996.

The Mask Club serves as the lab for several classes in the Theatre and Media Arts Department, where students come to the Miriam Nelke Experimental Theatre on Thursdays to see a one-act or 35-minute cutting from a full-length play produced by students in the theater directing practicum class.

"I think Mask Club is a good place for any student to begin experiencing the arts on campus, especially if they were not exposed to it where they came from, because I wasn't," said Sasheen Sandoval, a junior from Aztec, N.M., majoring in theater studies. "You get a good idea of different genres. The plays encourage you to want to learn more."

Mindy Lind, a senior from Ogden, directs the Mask Club production of "Crimes of the Heart" on Thursday.

"You have to be in charge of the lights, sound, costume and set design," Lind said. "You have to oversee it. It's the only opportunity for students to direct their own show for an audience. It's a good experience."



Photo by Amber Clawson

The Men's Chorus will be one of the four groups performing at BYU's Winter Choirfest tonight.

Music to fill de Jong

By ROB ROXBURGH

During the annual BYU Winter Choirfest tonight, the BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus will perform pieces from their newest compact disc recording, "The Road Home."

The combined choirs will perform the title track from their new CD and "Pilgrims' Hymn," both by Stephen Paulus.

"The Road Home" is a compilation CD scheduled for release this summer.

Jonathan Kirkham, a senior from Minneapolis majoring in communications, and a member of Concert Choir, said all the songs on the CD have something to do with home, or at least have a word home in them.

"There are some songs about specific places that are home," Kirkham said. "There are others songs that are more figurative and some that refer to a spiritual home."

Kirkham said the songs are a lot more subdued than the songs the choir typically sings.

"BYU choirs often do big, showstopper numbers," Kirkham said. "Most of the songs aren't as technically challenging, but they have more feeling in them."

Kirkham said the songs don't show off the choirs as much as they evoke a feeling of home.

"Every single one of them has some reference to either where we've come from, where we're going, or, actually, the place we call home here on earth," said Rosalind Hall, conductor of the BYU Concert Choir.

Under Hall's direction, the Concert Choir will perform "O Magnum Mysterium" by Hawley, and "Wayfaring Stranger," arranged by Nathan Bigler.

The Men's Chorus, also directed by Hall, will perform "Your Voices Rise" by Handel, and "O Home Beloved" by Parry.

According to Hall, who comes to BYU from Wales, "O Home Beloved" has personal meaning for her.

"It was written by Joseph Parry, who was born in my hometown, Merthyr Tydfil," Hall said.

A version of "O Home Beloved" now appears in the LDS hymnbook. Evan Stephens, a Welsh immigrant who crossed the plains with his parents when he was 12, took the song, originally a Welsh folk song, and wrote new words to it. He composed the new song to describe his homeland.

Stephens later became conductor of the Tabernacle Choir.

Jennie Litster, a junior from Las Vegas majoring in vocal performance, who sings in Concert Choir, said even though the songs "The Road Home" are folk songs, they're still special.

"They're not big, flashy songs, but they're really from the heart," Litster said.

The choirs meet for an hour every day to rehearse, but Litster said more time is often required of the choir members.

"We meet in between classes, trying to get together and put all the combined numbers together," Litster said. "It's a huge commitment, but it's lots of fun."

The Women's Chorus, directed by Kenneth Owen and Vicki McMurdock, will perform "Mirth" by Sargent and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak.

"Tantum Ergo" by Durufle and "Chorus" by Steinmetz will be performed by the BYU Singers, directed by Ronald Staheli.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. At the conclusion of the performance, the choirs will combine and sing an arrangement of "Abide With Me 'Tis Eventide."

"It's done with such feeling," Kirkham said. "That's worth the price of the ticket right there."

Tickets are \$9 for the general public, \$3 off with a student or faculty ID, and are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322. They may also be purchased online at www.byu.edu/hfac.



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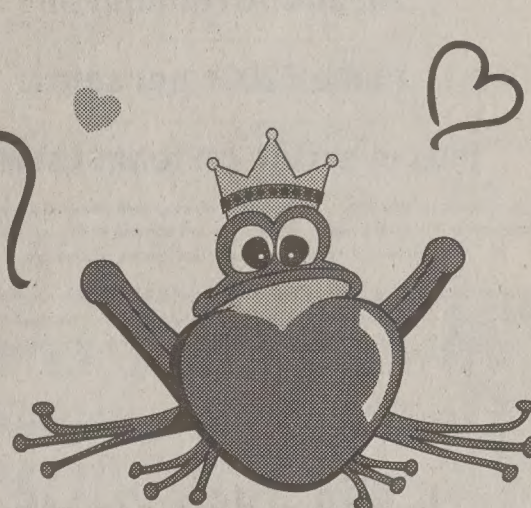
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New coach challenges Y defense

Bronco Mendenhall tests players with 'Eco-Challenge'

By COLBY O'VERY

Bronco Mendenhall, the new defensive coordinator for the BYU football team, brings with him old traditions and new expectations.

Mendenhall coached at New Mexico starting in 1998 and is known for his own version of the Eco Challenge, an adventure race.

His version of the race includes one mile swimming, about 30 miles biking and seven or eight miles hiking or running to a nearby mountain peak.

"It's probably one of the most difficult things anybody will ever do," Mendenhall said. "The changes I've seen in those that participate ... there's no quit in those kids."

Mendenhall says the challenge pushes players' limits and builds mutual respect among those who participate. Many of the participants emerge as team leaders.

The players and coaches are invited, and Mendenhall runs along with them — or in front of them.

"No player has beat me yet," Mendenhall said.

The Eco Challenge has been presented to the BYU team and will take place before the season begins.

Mendenhall's impressions of BYU have been good so far.

"I don't know how to describe it; it's a unique place," Mendenhall said. "The way things are done at this university, because of the church influence, is different from any other place that I've been. So it has taken some adjustment on my part."

Mendenhall also has noticed a difference in the players.

"The type of players that we have, I would say maturity-wise, with a lot of them being married, a lot of them having served missions and just maybe the way that they've been raised, are unlike any of the kids that I've coached at any other place," Mendenhall said.

Mendenhall said most Division I programs are forced to be more structured and to keep a close watch on their players, but that isn't really the case here.

"From what I've seen here, most of these guys handle their free agency pretty well as far as what they're supposed to do," he said.

Although Mendenhall just came to BYU in January, he has been keeping himself busy recruiting and getting to know the players.

NCAA rules prohibit coaches from giving instruction to players before spring ball begins, but Mendenhall does have contact with the players.

"Mostly in this time they've been getting to know me and I've been getting to know them and have been setting some expectations," he said. "On the field there can't be any defensive or offensive formations, so it's all agility and conditioning work at this point. However, through that some of the best relationships can be formed."

BYU players face the challenge of learning the new defense Mendenhall brings from New Mexico.

They also will be better conditioned to meet the demands of the up-tempo, blitz-based defense Mendenhall runs, a defense that produced a ranking as high as 17th in the country last year with the Lobos.

"Most offenses are based on identifying what defense an opponent is in to determine who to block and where to block him," Mendenhall said. "If they don't know who to block, their chances of block-

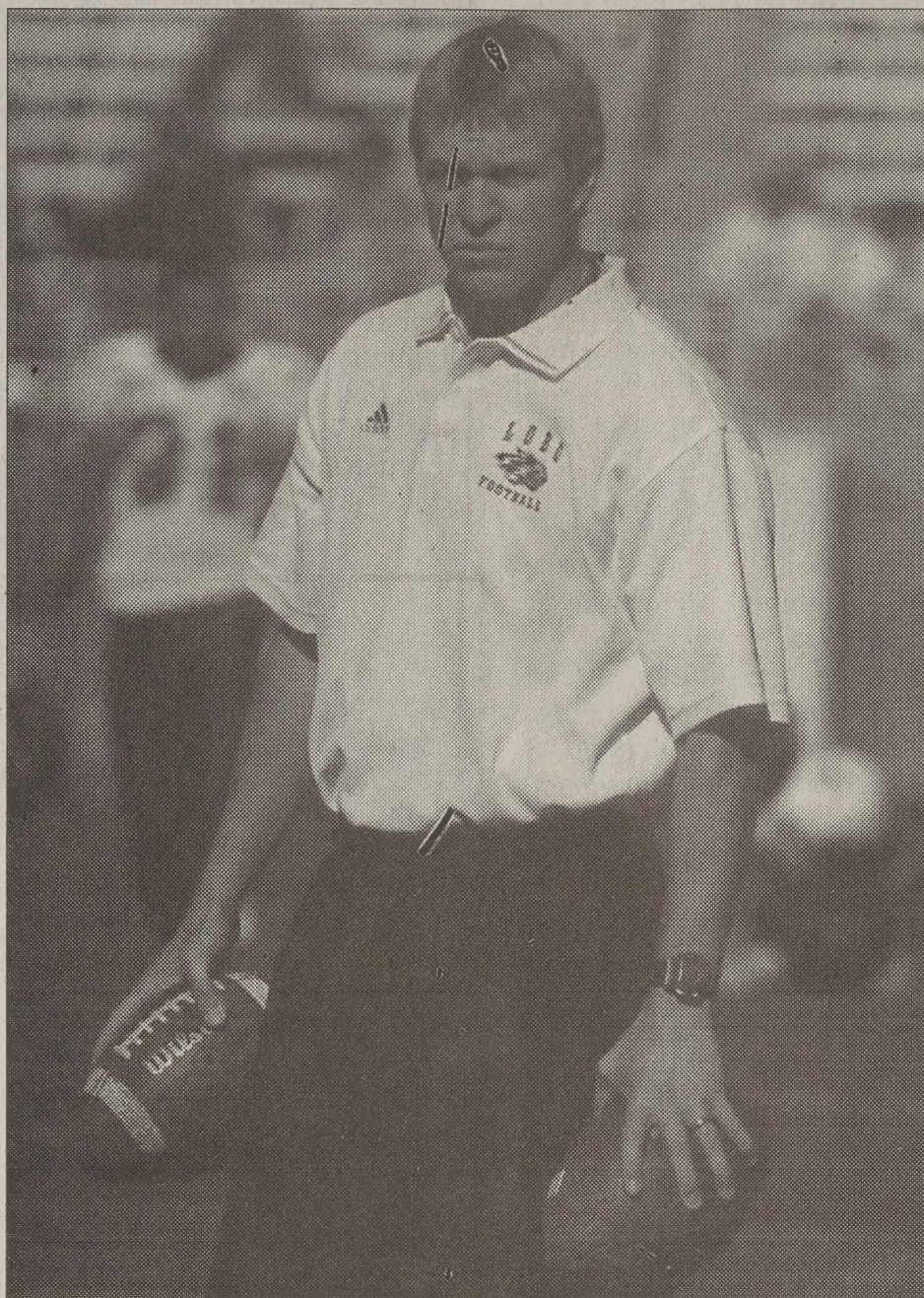


Photo: UNM athletic department

New defensive coordinator Bronco Mendenhall brings a blitz-based defense to BYU from the University of New Mexico.

ing the correct person go way down. Creating illusion out of a blitz-based system is what it's about."

Mendenhall declined to comment extensively on any players until after spring football, but he did mention that when he was preparing for the BYU vs. New Mexico game, four players stood out in his mind: safety Aaron Francisco, linebacker Colby Bockwoldt and linemen Daniel Marquardt and Brady Poppinga.

Mendenhall reported that C.J. Ah You, a sophomore defensive end, is still hurt and working to recover. Ah You hurt his knee in the third game of the 2001 season, then re-

injured it during spring practices last year. There is no timetable on Ah You.

Defensive end Manaia Brown, who hurt himself falling off a snowmobile, only suffered a bruise and is fine. Brown transferred to BYU from Nebraska after the 2001 season.

Defensive back Walt Williams, a junior college transfer who has been expected since last spring, keeps coaches guessing.

"Walt has kind of been the mystery man since I've been here. He has some credits to finish; if he does this spring he will be able to join us this summer," Mendenhall said.

BYU moves on without Leitner

Suspended senior forward will be tough to replace

By HILLARY WALLACE

The women's basketball team needs to fill the role of senior all-conference forward Jennifer Leitner, who was suspended for violating team rules.

"Hopefully, we'll get this bad taste out of us," coach Jeff Judkins said. "It affects you when you lose people that have played serious minutes."

The bad taste also came from back-to-back losses to UNLV on Jan. 25 as well as a loss to in-state rival Utah at the Marriott Center Saturday.

Leitner was suspended prior to Saturday's game for violating unspecified team rules.

Leitner's absence created a need for other players to step up, but ultimately the team as a whole needs to elevate its play.

"I always say — talk is cheap," Judkins said. "You can tell them, but they have to eventually buy it themselves."

Judkins said losing an experienced player like Leitner affects the team because other players who have not played as many minutes will be forced to play more. After the team and coaching staff decided to suspend Leitner, Judkins said he told other players to step up their roles.

Senior forwards Brittany Larson and Lisa Hansen are capable of filling Leitner's role, Judkins said, but have not gained the self-confidence they need.



Jennifer Leitner
BYU senior forward

One way to increase confidence in players, he said, is through practice.

Watching and studying film have helped Judkins teach his players how to apply what they have learned from past games.

Judkins said he looks to sophomore Daniel Cheesman to be dominant in the paint and to take on more responsibility.

He also said freshmen Ambrose Anderson, Jennifer Overdiek and Nan Seljaas have improved and will continue to get better. Sophomore K. Taylor continues to be involved in the offense and is a threat by taking more outside shots.

The Cougars now look to execute their offense without the help of Leitner.

Leitner has played in 11 games this season and is second on the team in scoring, averaging 12.6 points per game. Leitner also the Cougars' leading rebounder, pulling down 8.7 rebounds per game, and is second on the team in blocks with 16 on the year.

Last season, Leitner was All-Mountain West Conference second team performer.

College football's signing day today

Today is national signing day, the day that high school football recruits across the nation commit to their chosen schools.

BYU fans are invited to a public open house in the Cougar Room at Lavell Edwards Stadium from 1-2 p.m. At the event, fans can review highlights from last season and ask coaches questions about this year's recruiting class.

Up-to-the minute coverage of BYU signees is available at

www.byucougars.com. The Web site will be updated as soon as each recruit is officially confirmed. Look in Thursday's Daily Universe and Monday's SportZone for additional coverage.

BYU is also in the recruiting mix for Ofa Moheatau, the nation's No. 1-rated offensive lineman, from Euless, Texas. Moheatau visited Provo in January and is still deciding among BYU, Arizona State, Miami (Fla.) and Texas.

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Cougar coach furthering lacrosse in Utah Valley

By DAVID RUECKERT

After netting his 100th career win last season, BYU coach Jason Lamb has made lacrosse a household word in Utah Valley. Lamb took the reins of the program in 1995, and his reach into the game has since extended well beyond BYU's campus. During the past five years, Lamb has built the BYU summer lacrosse camp from scratch. Last summer, more than 300 players came from around the nation to attend.

Last fall, the second season of major high lacrosse included 160 players representing six school districts within Utah Valley — a percent increase from its first year.

"Local high school kids need to prepare for the season," Lamb said. "Salt Lake County kids play an indoor league during the winter. When I heard that, I thought I should help the local kids."

Now the first indoor lacrosse league in Utah Valley is meeting Friday nights at the Seven Peaks Ice Arena. Sixty high school players who make up four teams are sharpening their skills the upcoming season.

Creating the indoor league is a natural step for Lamb, following up on the success of the upcoming fall league. "Kids didn't want it to end," Lamb said. "BYU senior attackman Pete Stevenson, from Orem, said he witnessed the benefits of the league. He volunteers as a coach in the league."

"Everyone is pretty excited about it," Stevenson said. "Instead of three guys that can't catch, there are 10 now who are starting to run offense." When Lamb started at BYU, the high school lacrosse teams were limited in Utah. This spring, more than 30 high school club teams will compete within the state.

Lamb said he planned to convince gym teachers from middle schools all across the valley to advertise the league and spark interest. The process wasn't as simple as making a few phone calls, he said.

"There's a definite 'hands-off' approach in the valley to athletics," Lamb said. "It was a surprise to me."

Lamb took a grass-roots approach and distributed posters at trailblazers to school offices from the Wasatch-Cache National Forest to Alpine. He held the first fall league in 2001 and received support from community colleges without high school lacrosse programs. But where lacrosse already existed, the program worked perfectly, Lamb said.

For the 2003 fall league, Lamb encouraged the plans to make lacrosse a requirement to P.E. classes at all schools in order to help increase participation and even greater numbers to the league.

The quantity of lacrosse, however, is not necessarily a good thing, according to Lamb.

"We've watched the last three state high school state championships, and it's the same thing over and over again. This year's champion didn't look better than last year's champ," Lamb said.

Lamb said he hopes the product

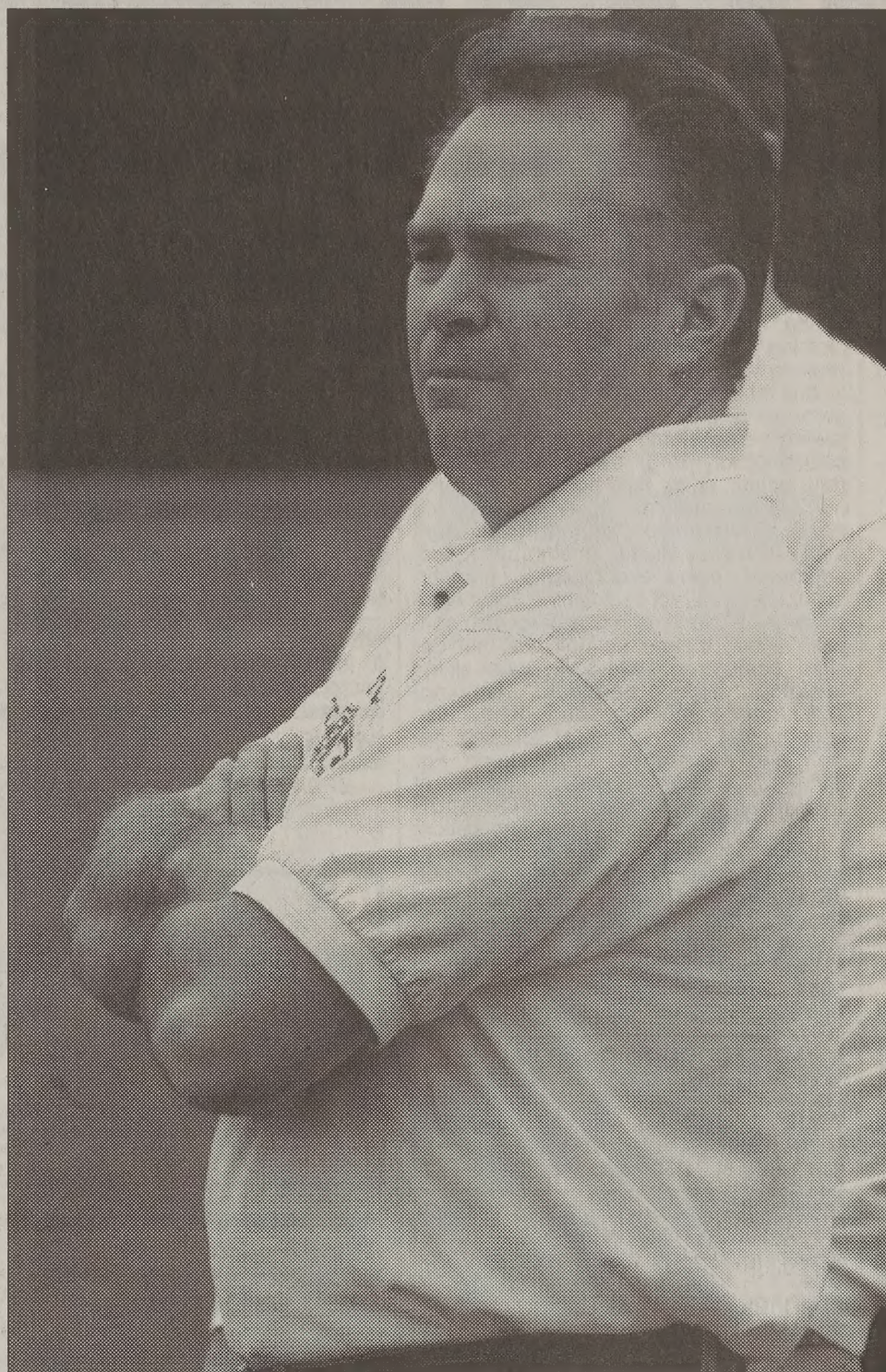


Photo by Cornelia Bjoernson

BYU coach Jason Lamb watches his lacrosse team in a scrimmage against UVSC on Saturday.

of growing junior leagues will be more quality lacrosse. The fact that Salt Lake County was developing youth lacrosse while BYU watched from the sidelines bothered him.

"I thought, 'I'm going to do something about it,'" Lamb said. "Let's make Utah County a 'for-

real' lacrosse county."

With this focus, Lamb said he is happy with the notoriety lacrosse is getting, but will get even more satisfaction as he sees the level of competition among the high schools go up.

"The quality of the championships will rise as the quality of

youth rises," Lamb said.

He has been teaching three of his sons the game for several years already.

"I have twin boys in fourth grade," Lamb said. "I don't want them to join a seventh-grade team and have no one that can play with them."

Lamb's contribution to the community's leagues hasn't slowed him down in preparing for the 2003 season.

Earlier in January, Lamb traveled to Baltimore with his assis-

tant coaches for the annual National Coaches Convention.

While there, the coaching staff participated in administrative meetings and coaches' seminars to pick up on new practice drills and game strategies.

During a luncheon, which included the nation's elite coaches, Lamb was honored with a plaque for reaching the 100-win mark last season with BYU. The Coaches Council of U.S. Lacrosse — the governing body of lacrosse in the United

States — presented the plaque.

BYU assistant coach Matt Schneck praised Lamb's accomplishments with the rest of the coaches.

"Since Jason has coached at BYU, he has taken (the lacrosse program) to an entirely different level," Schneck said. "He is very highly esteemed among college coaches nationally because he set the mark as to what a collegiate club program can obtain. It's something for others to strive for."

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8:45- 9:15: Richard E. Bennett- A World in Darkness: Early Preaching on the Apostasy

9:30-10:00: Craig Ostler- When Will God Intervene?

10:00-10:30: Roy A. Prete- How does God Intervene?

11:00-11:50: Keynote Address: Elder Alexander B. Morrison- God in History

1:30-2:00: Byron Merrill- Agency and Freedom

2:00-2:30: Robert R. Newell- The European Origins of Freedom in America

3:00-3:30: Victor L. Ludlow- The Scatter-

ing and Gathering of Israel

3:30-4:00: Roy A. Prete/Sherilyn Farnes- The Discovery Process: Spiritual and Secular Parallels

4:00-4:30: Roger R. Keller- Why Study World Religions?

Friday, Feb. 7

10:00-10:30: Arnold K. Garr- Christopher Columbus: Man of Destiny

10:30-11:00: De Lamar Jensen- Renaissance, Reformation, and Pre-Restoration

11:00- 11:30: Milton V. Backman- The Rise of Freedom in America

11:30-12:00: Richard O. Cowan- The Restoration in the Lord's Plan

1:00-1:30: Louis B. Cardon- Providential Champions of Freedom in the Modern

World: The United States, Britain, France

1:30-2:00: Thomas L. Erekson- Preparing the Way: Technology and Science in the 19th and 20th Centuries

2:00-2:30: Ronald K. Esplin- Westward the Saints: The Secure Basin in Utah

2:30-3:00: Brian Q. Cannon- Chastisement of the Nations- 1914-1945

3:15-3:45: Malcolm R. Thorp- Butterfield on Tragedies and the Promise in the Twentieth Century

3:45-4:15: Douglas F. Tobler- Good from Evil in the 20th Century: Totalitarianism, Wars, Holocaust

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*Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
*No Selling Involved!
*Requires good reading/computer skills
*Provo & Orem locations
*Raise after 6 weeks!
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ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now \$2000+/month 226-3888

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afoznak Wilderness Lodge; afoznak@starband.net

INSTALLERS - Make up to \$4,000/month + bonuses. No exp req. 377-5333 ext. 10

ARE YOU looking for a flexible job that will work around your busy schedule? We offer a wide range of shifts for your convenience. Call Craig @ 235-7087.

CHEMICAL SPRAYER-\$10/hr+bonus M,W,F or T,Th,S. 13 hr/day. 1901 W 820 N C2 Provo

MANAGER For West Yellowstone Resort Business. Travel/ business management experience required. 35K to 40K D.O.E., send resume to 'Manager' Box 580 West Yellowstone, MT 59758.

NEED FREELANCE ILLUSTRATOR (cartoon) for website & bookcovers. 787-4910

WORLD GYM SPANISH FORK
P/T Trainer Internship available. Great atmosphere. Friendly staff. Guaranteed pay. Fax resume to Rich 798-7797.

PGM SEEKS Spanish interviewer. \$10/hr 7am-2:30pm Call Shauna: 434-3005, 581 W. 1600 N., Orem

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

TELEMARKETERS PT. Hourly & comm., no cap. Call 373-1328 ask for Lester.

PART TIME help need \$10.15-\$20.00/hr Contact Brett 891-6897.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED!
A few good men and women interested in combining a concern for the environment w/ a career in sales. We represent a major distributor in the air and water quality industry. Currently, we wish to add a few key people in this area.
CALL NOW FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW
877-851-3718

ASP/WEB DEVELOPER Must have experience w active server pages, HTML & databases. P/T \$10/hr. Send resume to jobs@moneylinedirect.com or 852-2657.

500 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS NY, PA, New England. Teach: Tennis, LAX Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts. Must love kids. www.summertimeemployment.com; 1-800-443-6428

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED at a local Medical Supply Company. Full Time only. Job duties include creating financial reports, IT, A/P, payroll. Salary DOE. Benefits available. Call Steve at 373-1010.

TUTOR TO Work with 8-year-old daughter on social skills and theory of mind. Training provided. For more info see www.meridiangeo.com/tutor. Then call 423-2410 and ask for Judy.

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round www.cruisejobs.com. 323-644-2102

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN! 250,000 yen/mo, subsidized housing & car. Diners provided. Assoc. deg. or equiv. req. Anne-Marie: annemariemickels@yahoo.com

HELP WANTED selling lawn aeration Great pay, Flex hours avail. Call 687-5371

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN wanted for Summer 2003! Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Hank to set up an interview. 358-3669 or hank@northstar-lam.com

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at West-ern Wats, 2155 N 200 W Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.
Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

SUMMER JOBS! Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love walking with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes/climbing (challenge course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre (technicians, set design, costumes), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the online application, e-mail us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the Brigham Young University campus on February 20th in the Wilkinson Student Center Room 3224 for information and interviews from 10am-3pm. No appointment necessary. Come see us & find out more about Vega!

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES
Motivated people. \$2000/wk. 802-0593.

FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. Up to \$20/hour. Open schedule. Call toll-free 1-866-800-5604 ext. 448.

90% OF our sales reps will earn 12K-35K in only four months this summer. Proclert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
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•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Mattis at 358-0526 for more info.

WASATCH PEST CONTROL is hiring technicians. \$10/hour. Call 371-9302.

ADT APPT. SETTERS Hour + comm. Up to \$15.50/hour. 226-3888.

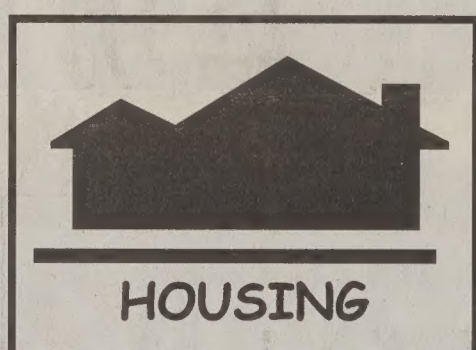
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AUSTRALIA/K. Major US company opening in the United Kingdom and Australia. PT/FT. Business & Marketing Professionals needed. Top income & benefits. Call 801-310-6876

Business Opportunities

SICK OF not having enough money? Would you like to earn money in your spare time by starting your own risk-free business for as little as \$200. Call 1-888-688-5098

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY in nuclear medicine technology. University hospital 1-yr training program for BS/BA with at least 1 course of chemistry, physics, math, anatomy/physiology. Call 801-584-1266



HOUSING

Housing

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more information contact the Campus Accommodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-free (877) 403-0040.

Men's Contracts

ROOM 4 RENT-Avail now. Great rate 1st mo, \$100 off. Millrace Condos 372-4277

FREE FEB. RENT! 2 male contracts available now. Close to Y. BYU approved. Cable/Internet h-k-ups. 371-0887.

Women's Contracts

FOR SALE I will pay \$200 dep. Piano, 3 bth, 2 bd. Very close to Y. \$255/mo Lg liv rm, kitchen, great roomies 801-787-3451

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. \$500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. \$595/mo 607-1680 or (562) 335-8776

2 BD apt. Newly remold. \$550/mo. \$550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. \$540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or ka48@byu.edu

2 BD 1 ba, AC, DW, W/D, \$650 inc. some util. Call Cory 491-0930 or 787-6277

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hups \$530/mo. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

BRAND NEW fully furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious, d/w, w/d incl., walk-in closet/storage area. \$650. 310-5432.

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. \$485/mo, Feb FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. \$635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. \$410. 787-7434

SPACIOUS 1BD APT., close to BYU Free water, gas, cable, storage, a/c. New carpet/vinyl Avail Immed \$470. Call 592-7177

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba \$1350/mo (562)-335-8776 or 607-1680 Fam only

500 N. 300 E. New in '96. Fully furn. 1 Bd. \$585/mo, Util incl. Avail ASAP. 343-2690.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

APTS IN AF, PG & Provo, furn or not. \$350-\$700. 373-2294.

House For Rent

PROVO, 2 bdrm, w/garage, fenced yard. No smoking or pets. Cute older home, totally upgraded. \$700/mo. 1-yr lease. 55 N. 800 W. By appointment. 801-201-1901

VERY NICE 1 bdrm hm. 831 E 300 S. Provo. \$550/mo. \$300 dep. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/Intnet \$399 367-9039

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/Intnet \$399 367-9039

Mobile Homes For Sale

SPRINGVILLE: Great Starter Mobile Home 3BD 1.5 BA \$26,500 Must Sell. Jenni 360-9268.



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\$300 BRIDAL Store Credit. Totally discounted. Call Lindsey. 480-236-1598

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'91 ISUZU RODEO AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. \$3200/OBO. 766-0251.

'93 FORD ESCORT, 2-door, 5-speed. Good condition. Runs well. No problems. \$1500 obo. Call 373-9850

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, \$7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

'90 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. \$2000 373-4347

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof \$6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 160K mi. 4-door, cd player. Runs well. Very reliable. \$2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

'98 SATURN SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keys ent, security, tint, 113k hwy mi, \$4900. 812-0124

92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything. Seats 6. \$1,800/obo. \$800 under book. 798-7096

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition \$12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

'91 ISUZU RODEO AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. \$3200/OBO. 766-0251.

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C 43Kmi \$9,800 obo. 376-2440

'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, \$8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. \$2000 472-4721

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95 FORD PROBE SE blk, pwr everything, c/c, new stereo, speakers, good cond., \$2895/obo. Call Ryan 372-0423.

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\$7,900 RANGE ROVER COUNTY Auto start, limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, \$8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. \$2000 472-4721

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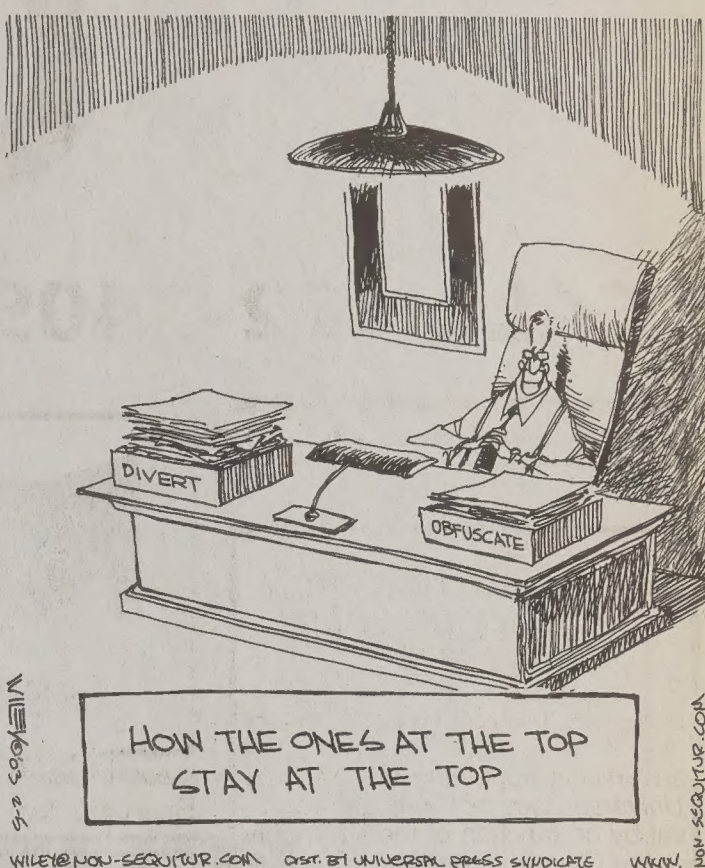
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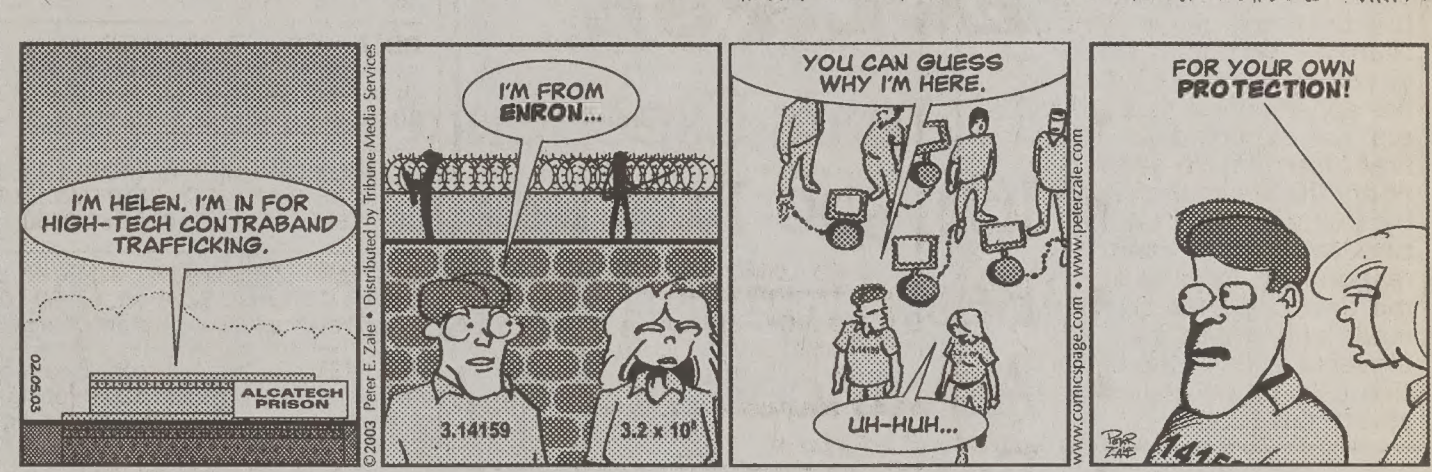
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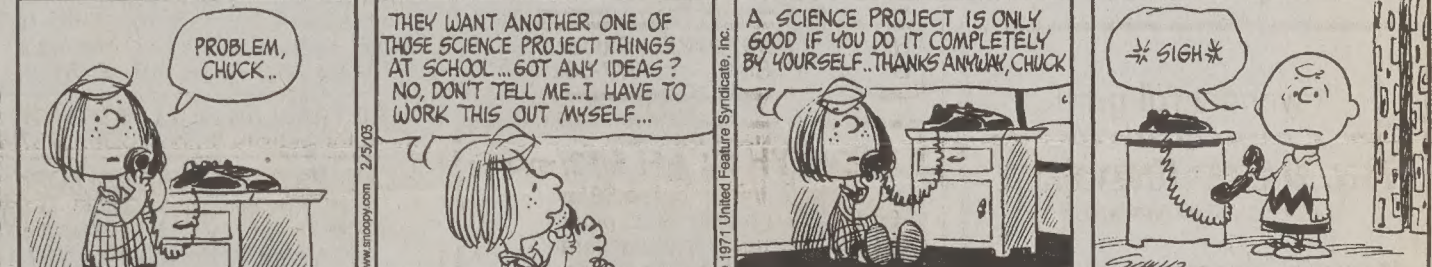
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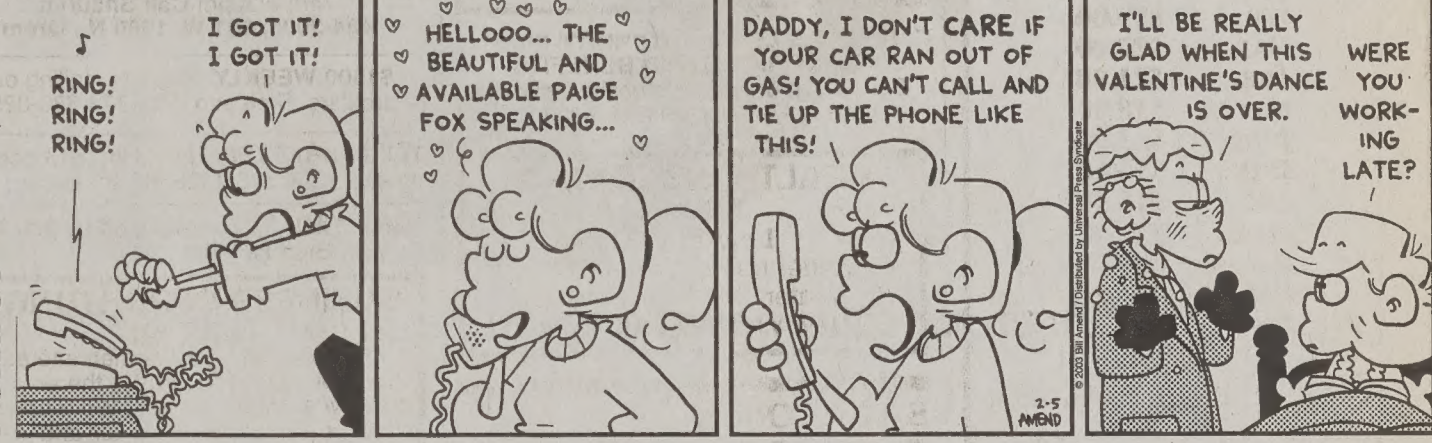
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1225

ACROSS

1 Your role in this puzzle [the asterisked clues will help you crack the case]

4 "Suspected means of entry

11 No Miss America

14 Org. in Langley, Va.

15 Finders' fees

16 Chemical suffix

17 Done with a wink

18 Period in human development

19 Regular guy

20 American Beauty growth

22 Not real

24 Storage facilities

25 Big: Abbr.

27 Cause for an aspirin

28 New York cardinal

29 Major oil port

30 "Wild" one

31 Italian town with Giotto frescoes

33 Meat seasoning

35 Namesake makers: Abbr.

36 "When the break-in occurred

39 Copycat

42 This, in España

43 Stop for the night

47 Asian assassin

49 Garden with a snake

51 NASA's Research Center

52 Garr of "Young Frankenstein"

53 Bag thickness

54 Port in western France

55 Nukes

58 Roofers, often

60 Lo---

61 Site of an unwanted duty

63 Three on a clock

65 Suffering

66 Adjusts

67 Elevator

68 Person who does a lot of cleaning: Abbr.

69 "What the intruder accidentally left behind

70 What you may say when you crack the case

DOWN

1 Syringe amt.

2 Offshore workplaces

3 Commercial bribes

4 "Hurray!" and "Oh, no!"

5 33-Across, e.g.

6 "If asked, yes"

7 "Eyewitness's description of the intruder

8 1930's program, for short

9 Ragged part

10 Belgian river

11 Takes by force

12 Bar order

13 Old dogs

21 Kind of boom

23 ___ Paulo

24 Marine

26 Little biter

29 What a snob might put on

30 Spotted, as a horse

41 Matriculates

44 Its third verse begins "Let music swell the breeze"

45 Handel work

46 L.A. setting

48 "Treasure Island" boy

50 "Seinfeld" pal

54 "God ___"

56 Convention group

57 Indian garb

59 Like some verbs: Abbr.

62 Bolivian export

64 Kind of contribution

Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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